THE STATE OF AFFAIRS. Ward's Team Played Good Ball at Philmdelphia and Won with Pleaty to Spare -Pittsburgh Falls Back a Prg-Three Games Postponed by Rain - Gossip.

Only two of the five scheduled games were Accided vesterday, the others being postponed by rain. At Philadelphia the New Yorks not only gave the leaders a sound thrashing, but ed them on an even footing with the champions. Cleveland administered another defeat to Pittsburgh, resulting in the latter's falling back to fifth place and in close proximity to New York. The results pesterday: New York, 11: Philadelphia 5

Cieveland, 15; Pitteburgh, 12. THE RECORD. Other cities rain.

NEW YORK, 11: PHILADELPHIA, 5.

PHILADRIFHIA, June 23.—John Ward's 435-pound battery, Rusie and Militigan, proved too much for the Philadelphias to-day, and the few Yorks turned the tables on Harry Wright's young men. Only two hits were made off liusies delivery in the first seven malings, and the little sourts with which the Philadelphias finished came too late to be of any service, since Weyhing was hit hard all through the game. John Ward was in great shape, and the way he swung the willow proved that his eye was still good, and that the old man can still be depended on in a binch.

on the total of Ward's work was pen-

and the state of the bases. Hamilton was he ball ever the right held wal, which earned the first run of the game for the Quakers. Reilly had a good bat with him and, although the balls were not often coming his way, when he got a crack at the little sphere he rapped if gentir for a two-base. Cross followed with a single, and then sam Thompson assisted with a sample, and then sam the gave the locals another run. In the cighth in gave the locals another run. In the cighth in gave the locals another run. In the cighth in gave the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals another run. In the cighth in gard the locals and the run of the gard. The run of the gard the right field fence.

Heilly, Ward. Tiernan, Rusie, and Lyons carried off the fielding honors. The visitors runs were scored in the following fining. In the New York stail of the first, Burke hit the first heil piched, to left field. Ward meant to sacrifice, but popped up a little fr to Westerned run, on single stylenger of the course of the right field wall. Davis and Milligun got their base on he list, filling the there had not live. The right field wall. Davis and Milligun got their base on he list, filling the heater lists their base on he list, filling the heater lists their base on he list, filling to the right field wall. Davis and Milligun got their base on he had the roll of the right field will be right field will one and the roll of the right field wall. One and the remains in the grand stand and the rooters on the bleachers who used to love to see Roger of the way of the opposing team and rose on makes and let themselves loosein a series of yells that resounded for every row.

Had and Connor's hit was a beautiful one, and the roll of t

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course. 1 sums—seed.

CRITICATE, June 28.—The boards and the seets at me Park are selfli ringing with the sound of the bat not the bell. To-day witnessed the greatest slow-match of the seets. It was an everlasting game command the bell with heavy batting, and for over two

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Eastern League.

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Buffalo. 1 10 0 0 0 5 7 1-15
Base bits - Wikesbare. 19: Buffalo, 17: Errors -Wilkesbare, 13; Buffalo, 5 Fitchers-McLaughlin
and Friesk.

At Providence and Springfield, rain.

AMBERST, 4: WILLIAMS, 2.

AMBERST, June 23.—Amberst won the New Engian 1
fm recollegiate championship this afternoon in rather
askew game. Frait Field was covered with water in
spot, and the whole of the diamend was muddy and
slippery. Hellister pitched well for Williams, but received poor support. Colby was a little wild. The
score:

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Baseball Cames To-day. MATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia. Brocklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Raitimere, at foston.
Cincianati vs. Chicago, at Cincianati, et. Louis, vs. Louis, Cleveland, vs. Pistaburgh, at Cleveland.

Staten Island C. U. vs. Englewood P. C. at Living-New Jersey A. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at Bergen

OTHER GAMES.
Harvard vs. Tale, at Cambridge,
Cuban Glants vs. Xavier A. A., at the St. George Chain Giants vs. Xavier A. A., at the St. George ericket grounds, Monticarr A. U. vs. Orange A. C., at Montelair, Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Montgomery, at Williams-burgh A. A. graunds. Horristown A. C. vs. Nurray Hills, at Morristown. How York A. C. vs. Varuna Boat Gub, at the Pole grounds.

rounds
fabuloas vs. Bay Bidge, at Crotona Park.
filizabeth A. C., vs. Woodbridge F. C., at Elizabeth
Crescent vs. Westfield, at Flainted
Lavier A. A. Reserves vs. West Side A. C., at Xavier
A. A grounds.
Jamaica Athletic vs. Yen Eyck Athletic, at Jamaica,
Harlem vs. Aorth Nide A. C., at North New York.
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Washington, June 23.—There is a spirited controversy

Wassimptoy June 23.—There is a spirited controversy between the Chicago and Cincinnati clubs as to the services of Pitcher Parrott, late of the Birmingham Cich. This organization was a member of the Southern Learne, but as it did not pay expenses Pression; Linnelan concluded to abandon the ties of running a a bail club in Birmingham and prepared releases for the payers. While this proceeding was in course of payers. While this proceeding was in course of protein of Parrott, Annen, who had already signed a brother of Parrott, Annen, who had already signed a brother of Parrott, anners a walante, and promptly signed him. His course a walante, and promptly signed him. His course a walante, and promptly signed him. His course is a walante, and promptly signed him. His course is a walante, and promptly signed him. His course is a walante, and promptly signed him had learned that his pitcher was worth semething besides a mere proceed from Birman present from Birman for the services. In clientally it transpired that the Chicago this clients thick is said to have been given prior to the proposition made by Chinginatt for his services. In identially it transpired that player his recease, upon the receipt of while be served with Association for the female. and exactly, as he sees it, without fear or favor.

It's odd haw a ten days' notice of release sometimes affects the work of some players. A few days ago Pitcher Duryes and Catcher McGnite of the Washington received notice of their impensing releases, the Thursday they went its arginst Brooklyn and both Thursday they went its arginst Brooklyn and both statisted and McGnite by catching well and both Beavily. Will they be retained? Leveling the management of Eastern Park decided that the weather was too uncertaint oplay the Brooklyn Washington game and the players were sent away. Between that time shocked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks forked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks forked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks forked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks forked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks forked about the sun came out and a crowd of cranks for a continuous sun the amounted them. They were greatly disappoint and the "No tisms" aight out of sun days. The stress will begun at 2 declock and the second term your after the molan of the dist.

Farrell is playing fine ball for Washington. So is San Wise.

President Van Cott will accompany the New Yorks

Perry Werden was released by St. Louis because of rheumatism. The New Yorks have more men on the crippled list than any team in the League.

In Lowe's absence Tommy McCarthy is covering Boston's second base in succeimnt fashion.

Hemming has braced up in his pitching for Louisville, ie is doing better work than Stratton.

Mark Enidwin's effectiveness has temporarily disap-wared. He has been pounded heavily of late.

Barine wants to get rid of old Pete Browning. He says the Gladiator has deteriorated into a record player.

player.

Comiskey is having trouble with his pitchers. Froors fing is being hunted up. Possibly Kullane's transfer to Baltimure may be regreited.

Mauck is Anson's winning pitcher. He and Hutchison, when the latter rounds into form, should make a pair of simulation he is a said to surmount.

Anson is estimated with the Chicago team as it stands. He will make no more changes in the landed as Lange's second base playing has come up to the mark.

Rebinson is desing all the catching for Baltimors. Clarke the spare catcher, earns his salary by howing like a circus liked speculator on the coaching lines.

Defeat for New York at the hands of the Pausdal.

Defeat for New York at the hands of the Pathadel-phians is doubly worse when Tim Keefe pitches. The veteran, by the way, shill retains his eid skill in a modified form.

modified form.

Director Taicett still says the New Yorks will be near
the top at the finish. He is the most confident of the
local officials and is willing to back his opinion with

DOBBINS IN FRONT AGAIN. LOTH CREWS TESTED. Yate and Harvard Row Over the Pall Cours

on the Thames,

sity crows. Both availed themselves this morn-

ing of rarely inversable conditions to try their

speed over the four-intie course one week before the great race. There was a strong north-

east wind blowing down the river, and an ebb

tide running four knots an hour. Similar con-ditions prevailed when the great race of 1888

was rowed, in which Yale beat Harvard and es-

tablished the fastest four-mile record in these

Yale was the first to try the course this

morning. The crew, with Longacre at No. 6

and Substitute Alexander Bogers at No. 4.

paddled down to the start with Bob Cook

watching them from the bow of the Yale

the minute, their long red shell fiving through

the water like an arrow. The men pulled at

They started with a stroke of 34 to

races. 20 minutes 10 seconds.

MR. CROKER'S GREAT COLT WINS THE New Lowbon, June 23.-This has been an EEPHYR STAKES IN A GALLOP. important day with the Yale and Harvard 'var-

Now or Never an Easy Victor in the Great Spring Selling Stakes-A Field Day for Jockey Simms, who Won With Glenmoyne, Babbles, New or Never, Leonawell, and Made a Dead Heat on Longstreet for the Last Race with Gloaming-A Muddle Over the Division of the Last Race-Cooper Refenes 825,000 for His Giorianne Colt.

Mr. Blehard Croker's smashing two-year-old Dobbins added the Zephyr Stakes to his already long list of victories at Shrepshead Hay yesterday afternoon. Although the colt was conceding great lumps of weight to his opponents, the talent regarded him as a certainty, and plunged on the brother to Sir Francis with an abandon rarely seen nowndays. The sharp rain storm of the morning made the lower part of the course quite heavy. but the chute was as fast as ever. About

the minute, their long red shell flying through
the water like an arrow. The men pulled at
times in fairly good form, although the perfeet hiade work of Patne at No. 6 was missing,
and Hogers at No. 4 was spiashing hadly at the
two-mile flag. On the lower half of the course
ensiderable rough water was encountered,
and some of it slopped into the shell interfering materially with its progress. But the
stroke was driven up as high as 36 at times,
and the shell shot across the finish line very
fast. It is believed by unrajudiced observers
into the course was covered in about 21 minutes; be hard a little less.

There is a wide difference between the times
actaken by the rival citals. Yais declared that
her speed in the trial this morning was slow
and very unsatisfactory in consequence of the
rivaginess of the water, while Capt. Ferkins,
the coach of the Harvard crew, who had men
out timing Yale told The Sur representative
that he calculated I are made the four miles in
20 minutes 30 seconds, which is indeed very
fast time for such weather. Longacre at No.
it seemed to be well pumped out at the finish,
and the whole crew showed evidence of hard
work. Rogers at No. 4 was in such poor shape
that it was concluded by some of those who
saw him that Cook would put Paine back in the
boat telore long.

It was nearly an hour after Yale's trial that
Coaches Keyes and Ferkins placed their men 3,500 persons were present.

Mr. Rowe made a pretty start for the Zephyr. akes, and Hurlingham ran the first quarter of a mile like a wild horsy, compelling Simms to punch the favorite a trifle in order to keep up with the son of King Galopin. Melody, J. P. B. and Madelaine ran very close up. Once around the cibow, Hurlingham, as usual, began to hang fire, and Hamilton went to work on him in an endeavor to secure second place. Dobbins was unapproachable, and beating him was out of the question, but it did not seem possible that the Blemton colt could lose second money. In the final hundred yards, however, J. P. R. and Melody both caught the counterfelt and finished necks apart in the order named. Mr. Croker saw his colt win from the grand stand. where he occupied a seat with Senator Edward Murphy. Commissioner Martin, M. F. Dwyer, and other friends. Dobt ins was a remarkably cheap colt at \$21,200, and he seems

to improve with racing.

Kingston was favorite for the opening race. a dash over the Futurity course, but Glenmorne held the old horse safe at, every stage of the journey, and won with ease in very fast time. Wah Jim, the only other starter, performed very poorly. Glenmoyne was heavily played by a shrewd contingent who remembered that the gelding had beaten Dr. Has-brouck last fall and had a marked liking for a Policy last fall and had a marked liking for a

through the rough water, proposed by a handsome stroke, running sometimes as low as 32
to the minute. The men finally finished in
excellent form. The coaches will not reveal
the exact time, but they seem to be highly delighted with the trial, and it is safe to say that
no change will be made in her boat. Yale men
subsequently told Capt. Perkins that the time
was I minutes 24 seconds. Competent judges
who saw the crew row say that it was about 20
minutes 45 seconds.

Harvard's freshmen area met with a set-back
to-day which will prove an additional handicap
to their continued indifferent rowing. Derby,
who pulse at No. 2, cut his fost hadly while in
tatting, and had to be brought here to have it
attended to. Substitute Lewis has been put in
his place.

Both the Yale and Columbia freshmen performed good work to-day. The water to-night
was rough. Both Cook coached his men in
narrow cove, while standing on a green bank
near by. Palne was not in the boat.

Yale and Harvard will have a conference at
Harvard's juncters to-morrow afternoce to decide upon the latur for their race on June 39.

Can son, the bow car of the Columbia freshmen, is again suffering severely from a felon
on his right hand. He is under the dectors
cars. His absence from the boat now would
evidence and Colby played of the final round in
the triangular race.

Miss Cahill Defaulted at Tenuts,

Fantanterna, Jone 23—Despite the downpoor of
rain larred on to the strains and walked home. Virgit,
from the first was rough to the final round in
men's singles at Wissahicken fooday. Land wen
after a well-played series by 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3,
Colby was maskle to withstand the bard driving which
his opponent well-person and Mr. Wisson

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Davis is playing third base, though still bothered by SECOND BACE.

BECOND BACE.

The Zephyr Stakes: a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1891, of 350 each, half forfest, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; Futurity course, about three-quarters of a mile.

Richard Croker's ch. c. Bobbins, by Mr. Pickwick—Thora, 120 (Stimms).

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J. A. & A. H. Morris S. C. Melody, 112 (Lattlefield)... 3

Harringham, Equation, and Madeline also ran.

Post Betting—Four to 1 cm Tobbins, 6 to 1 against Hurlingham, 15 to 1 Melody, 15 to 1 J. F. B., 60 to 1 Equation, 100 to 1 Madeline.

FOURTH RACE.

The Great Spring Seiting Stakes: a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$15 each, with \$1.250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third the winner to be sold at suction; one infle and a furiong.

G. Walker's br. h. Now or Never, aged, by Straiford—Bye and Bye, 107 (Simmis).

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F. D. Weir's br. h. Feg. Leg. 5, 104 (McDermott).

Circular also ran.

Post Betting—Three to 1 on Now or Never, 4 to 1 against Virgie, 12 to 1 Feg. Leg. 20 to 1 Circular.

FFFTH RACE.

cash at any time.

O'Neilt, the new St. Louis first baseman, comes from
the Yale Law School nine. He resembles hig Heffer
fineer, the football player, and was a substitute on the
Yale Varsity eleven test fall. Singer, the footban passes, and was a substitute on the Yale Variety eleven last fail.

When Con Dalley went to Roston as Charley Radbournes's catcher he was regarded as an indifferent ball player. But to-day Brooklyn crants think there is no more earnest catcher in the country than he. Dailey always plays good ball, and is seldem on the sick list.

The Washingtons and Baltimores have surprised close observers of the game by their fast playing. The former are nearly all veterans, while the latter are young bloods with a vengeance. Clever landling is responsible for the good work of these trains more anything else. FIFTH RACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one

P. J. Dwyer & fon's b. h. Leonawell, 4, by Leonatus... Seitte Howelt, 105 (Simms) 1. Leonaweit, 4. by Leonatus—

F. D. Weir's ch. I. Hariem, 4. it5 (H. Jones) 2

F. E. Gardner's it. 7 vargensa, 5, 100 (Goodale) 2

Good Boliar site rate.

Fost Besting—Six to 5 arainst Leonaweit, 8 to 5 Harlem, 4 to 1 Gold Bellar, 15 to 1 Saragean.

lem, 4 to 1 Gold Dollar, 15 to 1 Saragusas.

A handicap aweepstakes of \$15 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the introduce units and a furious can turf.

Richard Croker's br. h. Longstreet, aged, by Longfellow-Samper Idem, 120 (stime).

J. G. Folkanshee's b. m. Gooming, d. by Sir Modred—Tellish, 120 (bluffeld).

C. Ons's t. g. Watterson d. 114 (Thompson).

Marie K. Lanvasa and Adelbert also ran.

**Dead heat, Momey divided.

**Post Betting—Right to 5 against Gleaming, 8 to 1
Longstreet, 18 to 5 Adelbert, 8 to 1 Watterson, 12 to 1
Canvasa, 40 to 1 Marie K.

News from the Horse World. L. S .- Yes. She started twice and won once.

Lone Basson. June Cl. - a big gang of laborers, car-beliers, and other artisans were set at work today to epsir the track at hommouth Park, which was subsite epsir the track at hommouth Park, which was subsite

TO-DAY'S RACES AT THE BAY.

Seven Events on the Card, Including the Surf and Spindrift Stakes. The Coney Island Jockey Club announces an attractive card of seven races to-day at Sheepshead Bay. The leading features are the Surf Stakes for two-year-olds, with seven entries; the Spindrift Stakes, for three-yearolds, with the crack colts Ajax, Sport, Comanche, and Glenmorne named to start; a high-weight handleap with Raceland and Gloaming in the field of six: a handleap sweepstakes at a mile, with Banquet, Reckon, and St. Florian in the six entries, and asweep stakes at three-quarters of a mile on the turf.
With fifteen racers in it including Hoer, lloss
H., Harvest, and Addie. The entries in full

First Race - A sweepstakes for three-year-side of \$20 cach, with \$1.00 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the trid, penalties to winners and allow-short to hop-winners, buturity course. Certainty. 172 IT nee John Parell Ramey Reliekin Konowai 110 - Yedaddie second Sace. The Surf States, a sweepstakes for two year-olds, foats of 189; of 250 each, h. f. with \$21,500 and del, the second to receive 2500 of the takes, the witness of the from States to carry seven pounds sire for including Third Bare-A handhan sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the intrd, one mile.

Banguet 120 Sareiand 118 Reckon 120 Sareiand 118 Fidelin, 180 Sareiand 15 Sire Estes 90 Alonso 10 Fourth Rare-The Smindarin Sareiand Fourth Rare—The Spindritt Stakes: a sweepstakes for three-rear-olds, foals of land, of \$500 each, with \$1.700 added, the second to receive \$500 and the third \$700 out of the stakes; penalizes and allowances; one mire and a forrious. Fifth Eare—For two year olds; purss \$1,000, of which \$270 in the second and \$100 to the third, the winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; allowances; Futurity course. 105 Little Natt. 105 Clementine. 57 Runaway 58 Token S. rth Race A high-weight bandicap aweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to the sec-end and \$100 to the third; one mile and a quarter, on

grand race and won by four lengths built. Larghetta beat Joe Carter two lengths for place.

Dalsyrian threw the talent in the fourth race, in which he was the odds on favorite. Sandowne showed in front at the upper turn, and led to the finish, winning by a length and a half from Dalsyrian. Honest Tom came third, ten lengths away.

Wist and Bryan were equal favorites in the fifth race. Greenwich made the pace to the homestretch, where Wist took up the running and won by a nose from Greenwich. Mohican came in a bad third. Climax carried the faithful's money in the sixth race, and sent them home in good humor by winning handily, kentucky Lady got the place from Sallsbury. Summary:

also ran.

Time, 1:10.

Post Retting—Two and a half to I arainst Wist, 214 to I Bryan, 3 to 1 Mobiesa. 4 to I Greenwich, 8 to 1 Home Run, 12 to 1 Dalesman, 80 to I Bill D., 100 to 1 Adjours.

Run, 12 to 1 Dalesman, 80 to 1 Bill D., 100 to 1 Adjourn.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; seiling: six and a half furlongs.

J. Weich's b. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander-Parides,
112 sincedskey.

Landen Stable's b. f. Kertucky Lady, 3, 84 f. Triber 2

Camden Stable's b. f. Kertucky Lady, 3, 84 f. Triber 2

A. J. Daly's br. g. Salabury, aged, 106 f. Doane... 3

Actornous, May D. Hohemian, and Nativity also ran.

Time. 1246 j. to 1 Nativity, 5 to 1 Salasbury, 15 to 1

Xenophon, 15 to 1 May D. 15 to 1 Bohemian.

The outling for the dark seems follow: The entries for to-day's races follow:

First Race-Selling: fve furiouss. Berwyn, Princ 105. Panhandle, Criterion, 190; Polydora, Dr. Ad-Siur, 14. Anarchiat, Conquest, Faise B. 10; Josh Wells 85. Wells, 85.

Second Race-Four and a half forlongs; seiling, Rosalind coit, 114: Come Rome, 108; Kitty Clark coft, Comeros, 104; Jennie W., 103; Barbiche geiding, 100; Jennie T., 69; Hypatia, 65, Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling, Wood-chorper, 105; Varabond, 104; Spendeline, 102; Cottonade, 97; Spartacua, Firedy, 96; Indigo, 96; Aunt Jane, 75,
Fourth Race-Four and a half forlongs; selling, Begie. 16.

ourth Race—Four and a half furiongs; selling. Bentin, 114; Tom Karl, Trophy, 10c; Nativity, 107;
nutbal, Masher, 10c; Notile Davis, 102; Marguerite,
tile NecAutide, 91.
tilt Race—One mile and a half. Fenelon, 116; St.
te, 110; My Fellow, 10c; Laura S., 101; Haylor, 98;
ditypt, 82. Bath Race-Five and shalf furious, selling. Dark-ness, Rightaway, Leonardo, Hop colt 107, Julia L. 106; Jack Lovell, Cour de Leon, Montieth, Fancy colt, Leigh, 105; Lillie Morson filly, 102; Surprise, 100.

'Twas a Favorite Day at Gloucester.

occurre. June 23.—Four favorites and two well-ed second choices won to-day. Summaries: at lace—One and a quarter miles Gietail 101, 5 Noticen, won: Hyacinthe, 102, 7 to 5 (Hama, sec-act star, 101, 6 to 1 (Morrie, thrd. Time, and Race-Pive furiones. Travers, 101, 11 to 5 rel. won, Sawdust, 101, 50 to 1 Jennings) secting Richard, 95, 30 to 1 (Houben , third. Time, and, King Riemara, M., So to J (Houber). Third Race—Five furiouss. Fleurette. 101, 4 to 1 Third Race—Five furiouss. Fleurette. 101, 4 to 1 Third Race—Five furious. Third. Time. 1005. Sto 5 Fourth Hace—Seven furiouss. Carteon, 100, 8 to 5 Fourth Hace—Seven furiouss. Carteon, 100, 8 to 5 Fourth Hace—Four furious. Third. Tim. 1255. Fifth Hace—Four foriouss. Results. 104, even Kutches, wait. Self Hischburg, 164, b to f (Colder), second: Duke of Gloucester, 97, 4 to 1 (Morris), third. Time U.-M.

second: Duke of Gioncester, 97, 4 to 1 (Morris), third second: Duke of Gioncester, 97, 4 to 1 (Morris), third sixth Bace—Six and a quarter furiongs. Emblem, 110, 7 to 10 Mechanics, went; Platerty, 110, 12 to 1 (Morris), second. Marry R. 110, 15 to 1 (Virtsimmons), the following are the entries for Saturday:

First Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Judge Nelson, Richard K. Fox. Judge Mitchell, waboe. Frankie for Lee 8, Ned. Bill Barnes, and oldations. 103, 8 van Wart and Michigan. 100; Maid of Richland. 103, 8 could Race—Three-quarters of a mile; for three-year-olds. Earle Birs and Little Md, 104; Lockspor, 102; Agres II, 48; John Moiserrige, War Paint, Ell. and Mayee, 98; Loman, Starter Petingill, and Curris tille Minis Brown coll), 95; Wandering Kun 93; Miss Namie 50. 102: Agres H. 169: John Meijarragie, War Paint, Ell. and Margee 98: Louisman, Starter Fettingfill, and Curris itale Minnie Brown coil), 95; Wandering Sun. 95; Miss Namies Ed. 104: Hourt, 103; Simrock, 104: Wallecter, 102: Forget Ne-Not. 86.

18. 105: Lotion, 104: Hourt, 103; Simrock, 104: Wallecter, 102: Forget Ne-Not. 86.

Gardiner, 104: Startie, Vander, Montagne, John Lackland, Charles Reed, and Certerus, 109: West Side 99.

Fitth Ruse-Sta and a quarter furfours, Manhansett, 110; Jim Clare, Henry George, and Wyoming, 106; Abaccader, 104: Bounte Lack, Namie B. B., and Litta 105. Sixth Race. One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles Fearte 150: A R. Fox lesse tien thorden, St. John His wasse, and deturn, 140.

ALL READY FOR THE FRAY.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE BIG RACE FOR THE DERBY TO-DAY.

The Reene Pair Are Paverites for the 800,000 Prize-Ed Corrigan's Unsportsmanlike Methods May Keep Overton from Riding Romano - Floodgate Disabled -Miles Standish to Start-A Great Throng Expected at Washington Park To-day.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Seventeen horses are named to go the post for the \$00,000 cash guaranteed American Derby, to be run at Washington Park to-morrow. The cream of the Eastern and Western three-year-cids will meet for supremacy, and an international aspect is added by the opposition of the Duke of Beaufort's Strathrose, sent to this country for this

The starters announced to-night and their probable riders are as follows: Bashford Man-or's Plutus A. Clarion, Duke of Leaufort's Strathrose (Manser), E. Corrigan's Tyro Overton J. E. Cushing's Lookout (hunze), J. E. Cushing's Boundless Irving, M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo (Lamiey, Gideon & Daly's Ramapo Garrison, Ireland Bros. Aldebaren R. Williams, J. R. & F. P. Keene's Chorister, J. R & F. P. Keene's St. Leonards | Fitzpatrick | D. J. McCarthy's Oporto (G. Miller, Check Stable's G. W. Johnson (Dorgett) R. L. Bose's Stable's G. w. Johnson (Dorgett) R. L. Hose's
Clifford (Martin, Scoggin Bros.' Buck McCann
(Thornet, Lakeland Stable's St. Crofx L Murphyl Walcott & Campiell's Miles Standish
(Taral, Kentucky Stable's Ingomar (Reagan,
Tyro and Strathrose, being maidens, are
allowed seven pounds, all the others carrying

Constitute fourth man.

The object in giving so many prizes to the placed men in each race is to make every competitor ride either to win or get as near the front as possible. It will also prevent lagging and quitting after one or two men have the race in hand.

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allowed seven pounds, all the others carrying 122 pounds. It is said that Corrigan will start Tyro for no other reason than to keep Overton from riding Ramapa Gideon & Dair signed the colored rider last fall, the contract, it is alleged, calling for first call by Corrigan on the rider services for the American Derby. Last week Overton wired Secretary Brewster and Corrigan that he would not ride for the latter, and, following his usual methods, the big horseman said "Monk" would ride for him or he'd know the reason why. Experts agree that Tyro is of no account, and that \$300 extra will be raid for his starting fee in order to teach Overton that he is not as mighty. sereind 100 stoning 123
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The first race was a purse of \$600, at all forlongs Indus. 107 Julianell, at 2 to 2, wen by a length from Plankshere, Avondale third. Time 1 by a length from The second race call a mile dash. Frost Ress. 50 to 4. U. Clayton, 9 to 5, won by two lengths from Old Pepper, John Berkley third. Time, 1:281, 100 (R Whitems, at 2 to 1, won by a length from Tasco, Maid Maran third. Time, 1:281, 111 R. Williams, 2 to 1, won easily from Null Boy, Anna Nayes third. Time, 1:3816, The fourth race was a spin of five furlougs. Mc-Light, 111 R. Williams, 2 to 1, won easily from Null Boy, Anna Nayes third. Time, 1:3816, The fifth race was the Cincinnal Soring Hotel Handicap, Galindo. 222 Morra, even money, won easily from Delly McCone, Miss Diale third. Time, 2:0856. easily from Dolly Return, Riss Date shire 1112, 20056.
The jixth race was run under the same conditions as the fourth. Master Fred. 1.1 (Vignes), 7 to 1 won by six lengths from Frederence Finacca third. Time, 11046.
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An Optario Stellion that Will Bear Watching. Synacuse, June 28.-Three fast races wound up the Central New York Circuit meeting at Kirkwood Park to-day. Col Owen won the betting race of the week in the 2:29 class, defeating a field of eight starters combined for his overthrow. Subscriber lowered his record to 2:10% in the second heat of the 2:17 para,
The 2:23 trot was a walkaway for Fides Stanton. The
Ontario stallion could have trotted close to 2:17 on the
half-mine track. He is to start for the \$10.000 crotting
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Trotting Postposed at Worester. Woncarran, June 23 - The continued wet weather ne-cessitated another per to be ment in the trotting at the Part Grounds. The trotting will be taken up to morrow if it clears up.

The members of the Atlantic Red and dun Club held their regular monthly about for the two cupe donated by Judges Newton and suffer and at the club's ground. by Judges New 1911 and but at the ciub's ground, west Euch Coney island on Thirsday, Unity seven competed, at ten birds can in G. K. Morris, J. McKry, and F. Quimby Milled ten straight and tied, but owing to a scarcity of birds he el mirrod was postponed unit the next regular shoot. The score: U. K. Morris 28 yards, 10 J. McKay, 25 weeks, 10 F. Quimby, 25 yards, 27 yards, 28 yards, 29 weeks, 28 yards, 20 Hatbell, 28 yards, 28 f. Numsees, 30 yards, 20 Morris 28 weeks, 5; F. Quimby, 4. Southers, 5; D. Monsees, 5; F. Quimby, 4.

The International Bic cle Races to be Held at Detroit. Sannaw. June 23.-At a meeting of the Bace Com nittee of the State League of American Wheelmen held in this city yesterday it was decided to had the inter-Lational freet in which shectmen from all over the world will compete at Jetroi. A must I and 2 their the amplice of the Michigan Division, League of American Wheelmen. This will be the first meet of International Wheelmen in this country, and over 150 entries are expected with prizes amounting to \$5,000, CYCLERS RECEIFE LICENSIS.

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The National Creling Association, otherwise known as the Cash Prize League, is practically ready for business. All minor details have been settled, and nothing remains now but the holding of the New York meet on July 3 and 4. The Board of Governors met in the Astor House last night and transacted some important business, which has a direct bearing upon the success or failure of the enter

Arrangements were jointly made with the New York Cycling Association for the inaugu-ral races to be held in this city at Manhattan Field on Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4. It was decided to hold four races each day. The events for July 3 are as follows: Quarter-mile, scratch, best two in three heats: \$100 to winner, \$50 to second, \$50 to third, and \$20 to

icurri.

One-half-mile handicay: \$100 to winner, \$50 to second, \$00 to third, and \$20 to fourth.

One mile, stratch, best two in three heats: \$100 to winner, \$50 to second, \$50 to third and \$70 to fourth.

Two mile handicay: \$100 to winner, \$50 to second.
\$50 to third, and \$50 to fourth.

On the Fourth of July the programme will be as follows:

One mile, scraich, best two in three heats; open only to such surise on the first day, as did not win a prize and such men as have never won a frack ruce. 5,75 to entirely, and \$20 to the winner, \$50 to second, \$25 to third, and \$20 to four-il (ne-half-mile, scratch, best two in three heats; \$100 to winner, \$50 to second, \$50 to third, and \$20 to to winner, 850 to second, 850 to third, and \$50 to fourth.
The Fourth of July Handicap one mile. Purss \$1,000, of waich \$500 to the winner, \$250 to second, \$125 to third \$75 to fourth, and \$50 to fifth.
Ten-mile scratch race, \$125 to winner, \$60 to second, \$40 to third, and \$25 to fourth mah.

to be filed with the Secretary. This has been done that the entries entire can be sent to the handleapper.

A SUN reporter asked C. H. Byrne whether Zimmerman had decided to join the ranks of the association. Mr. Byrne said: No. Zimmerman has not been requested to join nor will he. The National Cycling Association will not ask any rider to join. It will merely stand on its merits.

"If the riders wish to come in later they will be welcomed. Zimmerman bimself doesn't know whether he will ride with us or not. He doesn't know what our cycling association means. But in due time possibly he may conclude that ours is the best organization to be with. Still, while I am on this subject I want to say that in two years time we will have raving men who will overshadow all the Zimmermans in the world. The National Cycling Association means to cultivate a new class of racers. The fact that all of our races will be a source of remuneration to young riders will stir up more interest in the sport among loung America than ever before. We will run as honestly as we have run basebail, and I think we will have the confidence of the public." and I think we will have the confidence of the public."

The Brooklyn Cycling Association will hold a two days' meet at Eastern Park on July 6 and 8. The track over there has been completed with the exception of the layer of ashes to be placed on top. This will be done on Monday or Tuesday, so that everything will be in readiness for the Kings County Wheelmen's big meet on July 1. The Board of Governors continued in session until a late hour considering various matters of private business.

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ished pine, while the rest of the boat, both cutside and inside including the deck, is of polished
managany, the only exception being her frames,
which are of cas.

A hatchway on the port side, about amidshire, leads to the engine room and boilers.
Here every inch of space is utilized, and,
while her coal bunkers have a capacity of six
tons, the men still seem to have plenty of room
to work in. The cabin trunk, which covers
the engine room, extends aft and encloses the
main saloon and owner's stateroom as well.
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